## CHAMPION DOG FIGHT.

New York vs. Long Island-Match Between Prince, of Harlem, and Turk, of Brooklyn-

The Former the Winner-A General Row. There have been many matches of nearly ever 5 ort between the sporting men of New York r and ong Island. There have been men fights, chi Acen nghts-which in truly aristocratic parance should read "cocking matches"-there have bee' he those apeds on either soil ready to pu' ch each other's heads for a drink; but the clim' A has been capped by an important dog match. Mariem has furnished the contestant to the mesopolis, who cares for her bridge, her crab for her beat cubes as she has really cutes for ner bringe, in the fighting spirits cleanly to the dogs; but the must consider the fight to be described. The match between the dogs Prince, of liariem, and fork, of Brooklyn, was made many weeks ago, and has created great interest in sporting circles. The manufaction of Prince was wide as the country, as the had won five or six matches, and many country for her owner, who finding about his own neighborhood no more dogs to conquer, conser sed to match his pet with the Brooklyn dog Turk. He had been equally fortur are in his matches, winning every right he had engaged in, and his trainer, who re-joices in the cognomen of Billy McMann, had not the elightest objection to fight, if expresses were guaranteed. This match, therefore, was readily made for \$500 a side. And altiparties immediately went into training the contest. The former performances of the out sporting men, and they know all about the animals already. The betting up to yesterday was slow, and the odds were rather in favor of Turk, and not less than \$7,000 depended on the result, and in many circles the betting was very heavy. Outsiders, to whom a dog is but a dog-

And nothing more, can ferm no idea whatever of the excitement which this match produced among sporting Gambiers, horse jockeys, buffers, gentle men and ordinary every day folks congre-gated on board a steamboal provided for the occa-sion, although the managers did not apprize one-tiln of their friends, and they made sail up the East river. Captain Hartt, of the old police teb, yelept Metropolitan Police boat No. 1, followed them long and sharp, but after a while the latter was choled and they landed at Weenawken. The PRELIMINARIES.

was choled and they landed at Weenawken. The being duly arranged, and the dogs in good condition and "eager for the fray." which by instinct they seem to know was near at hand, the fight came off at a well known sporting house at the above place. Seals capable of holding about 600 persons sloped up from the pit, which was about six feet in diameter and two feet deep. For fear the shouting of the rabble would at first attract the ordinary way-harer and interrunt the pleasant occurrence, the doors and venitators of the room were closed, and in this simost arright apartinent over 500 persons, having paid their admission fee, were packed so tightly that movement was impossible and respiration difficult. The assemblace consisted mostly of New York men, of all shades of character, and as in piaces of like resort members of opposite opinions sat upon opposite sides of the house, so here those persons who backed the Harlem canne kept themselves separate and distantion those who backed the Brooklyn champion. At half-past seven o'clock, when the proceedings began the room was lined with haless, coatless, short haired men, shouting, swearing, betting, ofering and taking odds of two to seven upon the Brooklyn pet. The propriece of the half announced that the fight would proceed if there was no interruption; but that if the disorder among the spectators attracted the police, the fight would be concluded privately. The dogs were weighed and found to be under the specified thirty-two pounds, and was brought into the pit. Prince is a yellow dog, ears and side face white, his every muscle splendidly developed, without an ounce of superfluousesh about him. His beauty as a fighting dog elected shouts of admiration and elight from the spectators. Having been washed by McFay, the trainer of Turk, he was "tasted," that is to say, he applied his tongue to the dog to "taste" if any pernicious drug had been applied upon him to poison his opponent during the fight. Prince was then concented behind a curtain of coats, held by closely cro PRELIMINARIES
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ness that at champion matches it is usual for the two trainers to exchange clothes, but in this instance the point was waived.

The fight continued nearly three hours, when Prince, having the best of the struggle, the friends of furk broke into the pit, and amid hooting and howling the erowd separated. The referee, although pistols were pointed at his head, refused to give his decision. He will thus morning, and it must certainly be in favor of Prince.

## THE FLOW OF EMIGRATION.

Tue Liverpool Daily Post of a recent date, in a lengthy article on the increasing emigration from the shores of Great Britain and Ireland, quotes from the London Morning Post. The following are ex-

tracts from both journals:—
We always read with great pleasure the leading articles in the Movining Post; for, although now and then very wrong in principle, they are always elegantly and foreibly written. Referring to the flood of emigration now taking place from the Mersey to the New World our contemporary says:—"A very large, it is stated the larger, portion of this moving population consisted of Germans, Swedes and Norwegians, and the temainder of English and Irish, including about 100 persons from the East London district, collected and seem out by the East London Enigration Association. Such an outnow of working men would be remarkable at any period of the year; but it becomes doubly so when it takes place at that season when employment is now of working men would be remarkable at any period of the year; but it becomes doubly so when it takes place at that season when employment is generally most pientifu and wages are at their highest rate. Nor is there any appearance of its decreasing, nor reason to believe that it is a sudden or fortuitions outburst. On the contrary, in all parts of the country, save in the agricultural districts, there seems to be a disposition to systematize emigration and to treat depiction as a recognized cure for the difficultures of the working classes." The Moraing Post does not approve of this emigration, and thinks that the artisans going do not exactly know where they are going to. "Surely," It says, "It is a matter of high importance that we should know what our conditions of trade and other events—whether within or beyond our control—are doing for us in the matter of emigration, and what are the comparative values as cuttiens and industrial instruments of the copulation that quits us and the population that remains with us. We are utterly uninformed, we are often told in declamatory specifies that the pith and sinew of the country are leaving us, especially when the emigration from freland is in question; and we are assured constantly that it is in question; and we are assured constantly that it is the pitt and since of the country are leaving us, especially when the emigration from freland is in question; and we are assured constantly that it is the high class of skilled artisan who is emigrating from the towns, and seeking in the United States a rate of pay, a scale of living and a social and political position which he cannot find at home. We do not believe in these sistements. As regards England, it is known, both from American sources of information and our own, that the high class skilled workmen who have gone out experimentally have returned disappointed, and satisfied that they can do better at home, and the cotton hands who are now going from Lancashire will probably find a like result and come to the same conclusion? Everybody will rejoice if the prophecy of our contemporary be correct, for then, indeed, it would appear that trade at home has revived, and that wages abroad will not encourage a hurtful competition with our manufactures. But the emigrants are impressed with their own condition, and just now they are the best judges of that condition.

Emigration from the Mersey.

Emigration from the Mersey during the week ending June 5 has again been large, and, as has been the case for several weeks past, the majority of the emigrants were from the German States, Sweden and Norway. On Tuesday last the Cunaru Company despatched two steamers—the Heeda, direct for New York, with 650 passengers, and the Siberia, with 465 passengers, inclusive of those who embarked at Queenstown. On Weinesday the Guion Company's steamer Munesons ieft with 1,01 steerage passengers, and the National Company's steamer Pennsylvania saited with 1,017. Hoth these vessels called at Queenstown, where the latter steamer took on board 200 more passengers. On Thursday three steamers left for the United States and Canada. The Imman Company's steamer City of London lad 800 steerage passengers on board, and as she was to call at Queenstown a large addition would be made to the number of emigrants to New York. The Alian Company's steamer Germany sailed for Quebec and Montreal with 1,024 passengers, and the Prinsman for the same ports with 905 passengers. The latter vessel called at Greencastie, Londonderry, where about 200 more emigrants for died the sinp. Among the passengers by the Prusian were 634 emigrants from London, who have been sent out by the agency of the East London Emigration Fund, managed by Mrs. Hobart and the Rev. Steman Herring, of Glerkenwell, and a similar fund which has been got up by Miss McPherson and Miss Logar. On Friday another Alian steamer left for Quebec and Montreal, with about 800 passengers on board, and on Saturday the Invanian steamer left for Quebec and Montreal, with about 800 passengers. The Cunard steamer Caba also sailed on Saturday for New York via Queenstown, where a large number of emigrants had been booked for her, with 700 is steerage passengers. The Cunard steamer Caba also sailed on Saturday for New York via Queenstown, where a large number of emigrants had been booked for her, with 700 is steerage passengers. The total number of emigrants from Live

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED.-About six o'clock inst eight Catharine McMahon, a child sixteen months old, fell into a tuo of water, at No. 12 Cherry street, and was drowned. The child's mother left ber in the room glone, and was absent about five minutes, and upon her return found the oned in the tab dead. The Coroner was notified, and with bold

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

ATTEMPTED SCICIDE.—About half-past nine o'clock ast night Panny Gray, residing at No. 767 Broadway, extempted suicide by taking landamum. When found in her room she was insensible and anable to assign any motive for attempting to take her life. Drs. Nash and Richards were called and administer dowerful emetics, which had had the effect of partially restoring her to consciousness.

BARROOM AFFRAY .- During an affray in the liquor saloon No. 9 James ship last night James Edwards saloon No. 9 James sup last fight James Rawards, restoing at No. 25 Vandewater street, received a slight out in the head and was considerably bruised about the body by some unknown parties, who made their escape. He was sent to his home, where his wounds were dressed.

AN INSANE MAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.-Last evening David Beatty, aged thirty-five, residing at the corner of Fifty-seventh street and Seventh avenue, while laboring under insanity, caused by erysipelas, jumped from the second story window of his residence to the pavement, injuring himself severely. He was attended by police surgeon Purdey and conveyed to Bellevue Hospital.

THE LATE CAPTAIN WEST .- The remains of this genticman, well known as a popular sea cap-tain for many years, are expected here to-day by the steamer Arizona, from Aspinwall. He died of fever on the 26th ultimo, off the coast of Lower California, while serving as first officer of the Pacific mail steamship Sacramento. His family re-side in Brooklyn, but the remains will be taken to Philadelphia to be placed in his family burying ground.

nine last night a fire broke out on the first floor of George L. Smith as a liquid gas and lamp store, caused by filling a can with the fluid, which exploded, causing a loss of \$5,000 on stock and fixtures. Insured in the Baltic, Mechanics' and Traders' companies. The building, which was owned by W. W. Wymore, was damaged to the amount of \$500, on which there was no insurance.

numerous accidents reported at the Central Police William Kelly, of 157th street, in a quarrel with Damiel Murphy, in a liquor store, was slightly hurt and became the possessor of a broken leg; he was taken to his home. Frank McKenney, of 363 West Eleventh street, was thrown from a wagon and seriously injured. William Taffee, of No. 46 New street, was injured by a bale of cotton falling upon him from a truck in front of the above premises, Samuel Field, employed at No. 253 Washington street, had his head badly lacerated by maghinery. He was taken to the City Hospital. A horse attached to a wagon, driven by Mr. Humbert, yesterday, ran away, knocking down a child named Bertha Schneider, who was injured severely. She was taken to her home, No. 216 Chrystie street.

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ATTEMPTED SUICIDE IN A HOUSE OF ILL FAME .thirty-five, residing at No. 9 East Eleventh street while in the house of Irene McCready, No. 104 East Fourteenth street, took a penk nife from his pocket and stabbed himself in the neck, inficting a slight wound, from which the blood flowed freely. Dr. Bull was summoned, and, upon an examination, discovered the jugular vein had been slightly punctured. The would be suicidist, who is a brother of Joseph C. Eldridge, naval agent, has been in reduced circumstances for some time past, and several times was heard to threaten his own life. He was removed to the Fitteenth precinct station house, where he was visited by Dr. Armstrong, police surgeon, who states the would at present is not likely to prove fatal, although it will require several days to ascertain. He was removed to Bellevie Hospital in an ambulance.

### ALLEGED PLOT TO THROW THE ERIE RAILROAD TRAIN OFF THE TRACK.

Within the past two years several attempts have been made to throw the cars from the tracks of the Eric Railway at points twelve to twenty miles west of Port Jervis. The road here runs through Pike along the Delaware river, and is, above all places, just the spot that would be selected for such a deed. The terrible accident at Carr's Rock just the spot that would be selected for such a deed. The terrible accident at Carr's Rock in April, 1868, resulting in such wholesale destruction of human life, is yet fresh in the minds of many of our readers. The popular idea has been, and still is, that this slaughter was eaused by a defective rail, From the fact that many thieves were on the ground who were known not to have been on the train, the great number of dead and wounded who were robbed, the subsequent finding of certain articles in the hands of suspected parties, convinced at least one man that the accident at Carr's Rock was not the result of a defective rail, but a deliberate attempt at murder for the purpose of plunder. Acting upon this theory, and having placed at his disposal every possible facility by the managers of the road, the matter has undergone a thorough investigation under the direction of one skilled in the detection of crime. Night and day for ten months suspected parties have been under the closest surveillance. I welve men have been engaged in this work. In the meantime two similar attempts have been made, but through the vigilance of those having the matter in charge no damage has resulted from these last attempts. At last, on the 2d of June, sufficient evidence having accumulated to hope for a conviction, the suspected man was arrested and confined in the county jail at Milford, Pike contessed his guilt. He is now awaiting the action of the Grand Jury, which meets at Milford in september.

A meeting of this Board was held yesterday. reported to the Board that a member of Captain been detailed some two months ago to watch a house of questionable repute very near the Superin-

tendent's residence and make reports, the Captain was ordered to withdraw the guard from the residence. The following resolution was adopted:—

Resolved, That the Superintendent require the captains of each precision to report the names of all patrolinen who, during the preceding sixty days, have been specially assigned or detailed to perform eacies duties, the period of such detail or assignment to each instance, and whether by reason of such assignment or detail he has been excuest from patrol duty, and for what period of time in the case of each patroline.

### No other business of importance was transacted. HELL BATE.

It is understood that the operations at Hell Cateunder more auspicious circumstances, it is to be hoped, than have hitherto characterized them-will be resumed next week. New contracts are in progress, and there seems to be some prospect of the work being carried on with sincerity. The vast importance of the affair demands that it should no longer be trified with. Great and incalculable interests are at stake. The public regard it with an eye of anxiety, while the enormous advantages to be derived from a faithful performance of the duties assigned to those in charge are at once apparent. Needless procrastination will certainly not be tolerated, and it is now high time that the vigorous arm of progress should wipe away all obstacles. The contracts are to be distributed in their respective quarters and an honest competition will awaken feelings of satisfaction. Next week, then, will be eagerly looked forward to by those who are interested in the matter, and few indeed do not await the removal of the obstructions with other than feelings of the deepest carnessness. The past has already shown a want of thorough co-operation, but further selfishness will most assuredly not be submitted to. gress, and there seems to be some prospect of the

# THE ALLEN-M'COOLE FIGHT.

Sr. Louis, June 22, 1869, Tom Allen, the puginst, will publish a communistaked in the late fight has been given to McCoole he may wish, for from one dollar to \$5,000 a side, the fight to taxt place within 500 miles east of \$1. Louis, the winner to take the excursion money; or he will fight him at such a point, with ten men in company, and no other witnesses, for any amount be may name.

# PRIZE FIGHT IN KANSAS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22, 1869. The fight between Johnny Hickey and Jim King came off to-day, a short distance above funders, Kansas. Bill Collins was chosen referee. Nine rounds were fought in nuncteen minutes. Hickey was declared the victor.

## THE INDIANS. Vincent Colyer's Travels in the Indian

Vincent Colver's Travels in the Indian Country.

The following despatch from Mr. Colver has been received by the Executive Committee of the United States indian commission in tells city.—
Fort Deprince, June 4. 1849.

"We leave this morning for the Moont country in Artzona. They are Puedra tobians, of whom but very little is known. They are said to decupy five or six villages in the mountains and number about seven thousand souls. They are peaceable and industrious, raising corn and having flocks of goars and sheep. Dr. Painer, of the Smithsonian Institute, and an escort of four soldiers and the Nawao Indians accompany us, all mounted on mules, with rations for twenty days. The Navajoe are doing at well as can be expected after their crue and stippid removal to the Bosque Rodondo, General Sherman deserves great grans for restoring them to their old hotne at this place. They nave about 2,000 acres upanted with wheat, orc. beans, &c., and have planted with wheat, orc. beans, &c., and have proverty. Still they need help. Eev. J. M. Roberts the scatton, under the Prestyterian Board, which in outsides well, but he needs help also.

## MAVAL INTELLISENCE.

The United States steamer Penobscot arrived at this port yesterday from Key West via Hampton Roads. The following is a list of ner officers:— Lieutenant Commanders—Thomas II. Eastman, opunanding; Frederick J. Naile. Lieutenant—Thomas Neison.

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Ensign—George G. Clay.
Midshipmen—F. J. Drake, J. B. House, A. H. Parsons. Wm. C. Strong.
Assistant Surgeon—J. G. Ayres.
Assistant Paymaster—S. D. Huriout.
Engineers—First Assistant George W. Melville;
Second Assistants, W. D. Smith, H. S. Ross, A. C.
Engard.

Capiain's Clerk-Thomas Nickerson.

## ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE. Marriage After a Thirty-three Years' En-

Marringe After a Thirty-three Years' Engagement.

(From the Greenville (S. C.) Enterprise, June 16.)

On sunday last Mass Matilda Grimth, who has long been a respected resident of Greenville, and Mr. John Grant, of Ireland, were married at the residence of the former by Rev. E. T. Buist, D. D.

The incident is a pleasing one; a romantic history attaches. Thirty-three years have fied since the parties became engaged, nor have they seen each other in that time, and during a long portion of it were ignorant of each other's whereabouts. They were both attached when mere children. In their native Ireland; but when the engagement become known the families of both were opposed to it from opposite religious views and that of Miss Griffith contrived to send her, against her will, to the United States. Mr. Grant, all disconsolate, enlisted in the Bittish army, not being aware at first whither the lack had gone. His career as a soldier continued twenty-six years; in the imment he fought through the terrible Sepoy rebellion in India, making as many hairbreadir escapes "in the imment deadly breaches" as Ohello. He returned to England some three or four years ago, and having in the meantime had some correspondence with the lady by letter—for his devotion never faltered—sailed for this country. She was on her voyage at the same time to old Ireland and the ships passed each other. He found his way to the great West; and having the means brought with him, he went to Montana to recruit. Last Friday he arrived by the cars in Greenville, suddenly and unheraided, and iorthwith sought the house of Miss Griffith, who knew him instantly on sight, but he did not recognize her in the same manner, for she had changed from the fragile girl to the mature woman. Of course she was agitated and overjoyed as he was, and, there being no longer any impediment, an immediate marriage was determined on. The result was their union on Sunday, as before stated. They both have the congratulations and kindest wishes of finappiness to crown their mutual

### DESPERATE ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE TO "THROW OFF A WIFE."

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[From the Pavenport (Iowa) Gazette, June 17.] Yesterday morning the steamer Minnesota reached this port and crossed over to Rock Island, having Companies H and F of the Tenth United States Infantry on board, who are en route from Minnesota for Texas. Among the soldiers was a young man named Henry Robinson, who married a half-breed woman while he was up in the Indian country. It is said he was not the happiest husband that ever was, especially as he was unable to "drow off" his wife, as many a soldier up in Minnesota had done before him upon receiving orders for transier southward. So, as the Minnesota hay at the levee, Robinson suddenly jumped from among a group of soldiers near the stern of the boat and plumped himself into the river, with the intention, it is thought, of ending his earthly troubles. His wife saw him take the leap and screamed for help. Instanty there was great commotion and excitement on the steamboat and for a long distance up and down the levee. Deputy Sheriff Payne, of Rock island, was standing on the sidewalk above the landing when the alarm was given. The Aryus says he immediately ran down to the ferry boat, divested himself of hat, boots, vest and coat, and dashed into the river. Before he could reach the drowning wretch, however, the latter had sunk and risen three times and disappeared. A crowd directed Payne by their dress, and reaching down, he clutched the drowning man by the hair and dragged him to the surface. The soldier grasped Payne by the left arm. Holding his arm out straight, however, he swam sately to the ferryboat, where he held on to a passenger's leg, upholding his burden until the yawl of the boat arrived and relieved him. The souder was by this time insensible, but upon being dragged into the pawi recovered his consciousness, and begged to be thrown in again, but his modest request was decimed in the most unaccommodating manner.

Domestic Unpleasantness in Vermont.—An exciting case of domestic unpleasantness has occurred in Proctorsville, Vt. One S. W. Bent and his recently divorced wife occupied a brick store—she the upper part as a dwelling house, and he the lower part as a sort of huckster's shop, but ahe held a deed of the premises. Returning iron a short absence one evening recently, he found himself firmly lastened out of his store, and undertook to effect an entrance through the window by smashing the shutters with an axe. A shower of hot water and stones, thrown by his late wife and two sons, and a loaded pistol, presented by a son's wife, discouraged him at this point, and he found the protection of neighbors and the care of physicians necessary.

# SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day.

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# PORT OF NEW YORK, JUNE 22, 1869.

Hernid Packages.

Captains and Fursars of Vessels arriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the Henauth to our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht feet. The New York Associated Press do not now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings of the regular monthly meeting, held March 3, 1868;—
Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1968, the Associated Frees will discontinue the collection of ship news in the harbor of New York. Passed unanimously.

33 The office of the HERALD steam yachts JAMES and JEANNEYTE is at Whitehall slip. All communications from owners and consigness to the masters of inward bound resceived by the proportion of the second of the seco

# CLEARED.

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Richmond-M. LaCtrady.
Steamship Neutune, Baker, Boston-W P Clyde.
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ockmann. Bark N Bayer, Crosby, London—Snow & Burgess. Bark Monterums, Briges, Barbados—J f & F & Dwight. Bark Mariet Lieveniny (Br), Waires, Pictou, Bark Mariet Lieveniny (Br), Waires, Pictou, Bark M & Nelson (Br), Nelson, Pictou, NS—J T Whitney & Bark Annie (Br., Remis, Bristot - Jas Edmiston & Co. Brig Harry Virden, Collins, Port Morans, Ja - J W Elwell & Brig Victoria Ursula (Br), Lenoiri, Picton, NS-G H Brew Schr J C Munros (Br), Bannisier, London—Arkell & Tufts, Schr Lasbella, Benton, Demogra—N L McCreary & Co. Schr Zenstor (Br), Raham, Harbor Island—Jos Encas, Schr Rob Bei, Albury, Harbor Island—Jos Encas, Schr Carrie Douglass (Br), Balley, Picton, NS. Brent, Son Co. Schr Othello, Eldridge, Little Glace Bay-Chase, Talbot A Schr Jei Frys, Longley, Jacksonville-Jed Frys & Co. Schr T J Lockwood, St John, Wilmington, NC.-Thomas &

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REPORTED, BY THE HERALD STRAM VACHES,

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Ship Mariborough (br), Armstrong, Cardiff, 38 days, with rail-way iron, to Show & Burgess. Had i light westerly winds the entire passage: June 5, lat 43, lon 47 45, exchanged signals with bark John H Harris, from Liverpool for Belfast, Me: 17th, hat 40 th, lon 65 30, spip Mercury, from Liverpool for New York, 40 days out.

Bark Black Brothers (br), Perry, Rotterdam, 35 days, with moise, to Boyd & Hinchen. Had light northerly winds up to George's; since light SW winds. June 15, Walter Reel, of Holland, carpenter, feli from the fosetopasil yard to the deck and was instantly killed. June 15, lat 42, ion 62, spoke bark Elgin GBy, hence for London.

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Bark Harvest Moon, Bartiett, Remedios, 12 days, with sugar, to Lawrence, Giles & Co. Has been 5 days north of Hatteras, with light winds and moderats weather.

Bark Irma (Br., Cummins, Sagua, 12 days, with sugar, to Grimell, Mintura & Co. Has been 6 days north of Hatteras, with light winds and caims. June 21, of Abscom, spoke brig Estelle, from Cardenas for Philadelphia.

Brig Hydrantha (Br.), Hurrell, Messina, 62 days, with fruit, to order; vessel to 6 F Bulley. Passed Gibraitar May 10, Had one weather the entire passage.

Brig Sabina (Br., Ferris, Manzanilla, 16 days, with mabogany, fusite, &c, to Chaves & Chappell, Had fine weather. Brig Ethe Botion (Br., Hang, Sagua, 11 days, with sugar and moiasses, to Moses Taylor & Co; vessel to master. Had flash southerly winds and caims the entire passage.

Brig Ida C (Br.), Cooper, Bermuda, 7 days, with produce, to master. Had fine weather. June B, laid St, lon 740, spoke brig Mary A Harris, from Sagua for Fordland.

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Senr Mary Orargili, Kelley, Baltimore for Boston, Schr J W Remsey, Crammer, Esitimore. Schr E W Warnield, Sipple, Delaware. Schr E B What arield, Sipple, Delaware. Schr E B What arield, Sipple, Delaware. Schr E Buse, Johnson, Philadelphia. Schr S Paice, Johnson, Philadelphia. Schr White Swan, Collins, Calais, 8 days, with lath, to G

## Passed Through Hell Gate,

Steamship Blackstone, Loveland, from Cow Bay, 5 days, or New York, with coal, to Louis J Bellont.

Brig Sami Welan, barraph, from Cow Bay, 12 days, for New York, with coal, to Jas W Elwelf & Co.

Brig C T Tompkina Bri, Taylor, from Hillaboro, NS, for New Jork, with plaster, to master.

Brig H Porter (Br.), Card, from Windsor, NS, for New York, with plaster, to Crancial, Umphray & Co.

Brig Wild Horse, Br. McComber, from Sridgeport, CB, 20 lays, for New York, with coal, to J F Whitney & Co.

Brig B Young, Traton, from New Haven for New York, Schr Adde Halsdell, Fish, from Cow Bay via Tarpanlin-love, il days, for New York, with coal, to Brockway & Ba
Gr. F. Sehr Leonessa, Meyer, from Windsor, NS, 16 days, for the York, with plaster, to H P Brown & Co. Sehr Wentworth Br., Potter, from Windsor, NS, for New ris, with plaster, to trandall, Umphray & Co. Sehr Frojan, Pringle, from Rockland, NB, 13 days, for w York, with stone, to Bartram Brox, Sehr Commodore, Bradford, from Eastport for New York, the lath, to Simpson & Giapp.
Sehr Sami Lewis, Wood, from Franklin for New York, with miter, to master.

Schr W D Mangum, Chase, from New Bedford for New Of Hawley, Clark, from New Haven for New York. Pavilion, Brightman, from New Haven for New York. Mercer, Wasson, from New Haven for New York.

rallis.

Schr Mediator, —, from Elizabethport for Fail River.

Schr America, Nason, from New York for Cornwalls.

Schr Celesta. Hovey, from New York for Portland, Ct.

Schr Robert Smith, Haaden, from New York for Portland

ord, Schr Geo S Lamphear, Smith, from New York for New ondon. Schr Wm P Boggs, West, from Albany for Black Rock. Schr D Daniels, Daniels, from Newburg for Providence. Schr John Lozier, Ackerman, from Rondout for Taunton Schr Mary Clark, Andrews, from Rondout for Rockpor

Ship America (Br), Bartlett, from London April 30 (by pilot) to the Hope, No 1.

Bark Agder (Nor), Hendriksen, from Cardiff May S (by pilot hoat Hope, No 1).

Bark And & Mary (Hr., Patterson, from Newcastle, May 18, vith mase, to H & F W Meyer (by pilot boat Chas H Marshall, 603. No.3.

Bark Syttende Mai (NG), Jensen, from Bordeaux April 21
by pilot boat Ezra Nye, No 2).

Bark Witheimina Cartbage, from Curacoa (by pilot boat E
Blunt No 2). dunt. No 2).
A French gunboat.
SAILED.

Steamships Cimbria, Hamburg; Palmyra, Charlottestown; Leo, Savannah; Niagara, Richmond.

Brig Mary E Leighton, 415 tons, was lowered from Dean's railway, Red Hook, yesterday, after receiving a coating of railway, to receive a new rudder and other repairs; also schr Maud Malloch, 116 tons, having her bottom painted and

Marine Disasters. BARK AUSTRALIA, from Tampico, arrived at New Orleans 16th inst in a leaky condition.

BRIG FOVLE (Br), from Lingan, GB, for Boston, was ashore at Little Glace Ray, CB, 18th Inst, and would probably be a total loss, with her cargo. The F registered 243 tons, and belonged to Margaretsville, NS, where she was built in 1866. Cargo insured.

Schu Monga (of Rockland), Robinson, at Holmes' Hole from Rondout for Lynn, ran ashore on north side of Martha's Vineyard on the high of the 18th, and immediately filled, damaging most of cargo of cement, but got off 20th with the assistance of a lighter and hauled on the marine railway at Holmes' Hole.

Holmes Hole.

THE PLOT BOAT DAVID MITCHELL, No. 3, reports 17th inst, lat 41, ion 68, saw a waterlogged ship, with no spars standing, with a New York plot boat tying by the Missing Vessel.—The brig Nicolans (NG), Hauschilds, with the latter part June P. Fears are entertained for her

Liveraroot, June II.—The ship Susser, Kinney, which artived here from New Orleans, reports June 4, lat 49, ion 15, named a sing's bulwarks, painted yellow inside, with stambions attached; also a large lot of timber, quite fresh in the

Havir, June 9—Ship Ame Camp, Drummond, from New Orieans, which arrived here June 3, was taken not of the Barre Basin this morning, it being feared that she had fire on board. She had been struck by lighting on her passage. She grounded near the Dyse, but was towed off by a tig and taken to the Floride Basin, where was also the ship Francis F Sage, Grook, from New Orieans, which arrived here on the this, and which, being also in the same predicament, was discharging her cargo under the supervision of fremen. The ship Elin c Inayer, Thomson, which arrived here from New Orieans, reports that on May 25, lat 46, lon 25, fell in with a brig, derelist and full of water she was painted black, with yellow monitoing, fiddle figurehead, poop extending to the main hatch, cashins painted white, foremast standing and rodder and boats gone.

Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous.

Purser Charles F Burne, of the steamship Hugtsville, from Savannah, has our thanks for favors. Notice to Mariners.

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FRANCE—Wist COAST—ALTRIATION OF LIGHTS—PARSE Official information has been received at this office that in consequence of considerable changes having taken place in the banks of the Passes du Nord, Gironde river, whereby the leading marks metonated by the lights of Pomishiae and Terre-Negre lead over the edge of La Mauraise bank and near the margin of the bank of Point de la Coubre, the following alterations will be made to the tights:—

1. Pathyak Light—A light-house spected on the dunes of Point de la Pathyak Light-raw which an alternating red and green light will be exhibited, visulos from 12 to 15 miles. This light will be activitied, visulos from 15 to 15 miles. This light will be activitied, visulos from 15 to 15 miles. This light will be skilled at the light will be skilled at 15 miles. The light consideration of Point de la Coubre, about 6 miles N NW 15 W From Cordonan light.

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clace; but mariners who aboutd not receive that notice in
time will know if the arrangements have taken place by
secting the two fixed 'nglist of the lightwessel and the altertent and a Painter of the lightwessel and the alterfortily to be moored in its position, the ordinary regulation ship lights, the other lights are exhibited. Agreelt; variations 1934 deg westerly in

Whatemen.

In port at do 19th, bark Roman, to sail 23d for Desolation Island.

At St Helena Sib uit, bark William H. Shaller, Marshall, of Salem, with 70 bbls sp. oil on board—210 bbls ap all told.

A leiter from Capt Senbury, of bark President, 2d, of New Bedford, reports her at Fayal May 13, one month out, all well, having landed 45 bbls sp. of for shipment home.

Brig Star Cartle, Clay, of Fairbayen, before reported at St Thomas in distress, sailed 5th inst, to resume her cruise, having repaired.

Ship Southern Rights, from Liverpool for Baltimore, June 18, lat 40 41, lon 65 (by pilot boat Ezra Nye, No 2; Ship Euphenia, from San Francisco for Liverpool, May 10, lat 2 8, lon 23 W. Ship Woodsung, Clark, from San Francisco for Liverpool, April 10, lat 27 8, lon 25 W. Ship Phacher Magoun, Peterson, from New York for San Ship Thatcher Magoun, Peterson, from New York for San April 10, lat 27 S, Ion 25 W.
Ship Thatcher Magouo, Peterson, from New York for San
Francisco, May 22, Int 23 N, ion 40 W.
Ship J Ha Stetson, Woodward, from Callao for Rotterdam,
May 29, lat 37 N, Ion 40 W.
Hrig Mary C Mariner, from Matanzas for Portland, June 17,
lat 38 II, Ion 74 (by pilot boat Issae Webb, No 8).
Brig Bessie Howard, Howard, from London for lialtimore,
June 13, lat 40 35, Ion 70 35 (by pilot boat David Mitchell,
No 3).

Foreign Ports.

Ga.

Sailed 7th, Bessie North, Faulkner, NYork.

Albectras, May 17—Arrived, Giacinto, Maniano, Genoa (and cleared for Nork); 28th, Margaret Spiller, Halmzak, Alicante (and cleared for NYork);

BRIMKHIAVEN, June 8—Arrived, Jenny, Henrici, NYork;

BROSMILLAW, June 7—Sailed, Roska, Lindelin, NYork,

BROGMELLAW, June 11—Arrived, Kommos, NYork,

BROGMELLAW, June 14—Arrived, Now Orleans,

Saia, New Orleans,

BARDSHONA, June 3—Arrived, Nuevo Bringara,
BURNOS AVERES. May 12—In port barks Florence Baker (Br.), Bond; Kale Smith (Br.), Shaw, and Annie E Sherwood, Arcticle of Nork kit; brigs Flora, Ry, Laprelle, for do do; Arcticle of Nork kit; brigs Flora, Ry, Laprelle, for do do; Arcticle of Nork, Ry, Galley, and Lileonhankborn, for Fhiladelphia do; schr J F Parland, Lileonhankborn, for Fhiladelphia do; schr J F Parland, Lileonhankborn, for Shanga, Jan, via Montevines, to load for Nyork.

BAHIA, May 28—In port brig Horato, Littlefelti, for New York, ready for sea; schrs Hannibal (Br.), Salnthill, for do, HKRMCDA, June 14—In port brig Excelsior, for Nyork in 4 days.

COPENHAGEN, June 10—Arrived, Nabet, Charleston.
CRONSTADT, June 7—Arrived, Æolus, Moafjeld, N'ork,
DIEPPP, June 8—Arrived, Agatha, Rayner, Charleston.
ELSISORE, June 5—in the sound, Vesia, Kolarup, Philacjobia for Cronstadt. delphia for Cronstadt.

Ginal-Yall, June 5—Arrived, Guglielmo, Trapani, Triette and cleared for Nyork.

Salied June 1, ship Progress (Br), Simons, Philadelphia; brig W W Lord, Rabin, Licata for Nyork.

Towed through the Straits May 28, brig Stelanio (Ital), Coppola, Palermo for Boston; schar Kennay (Br), Pender, do for Nyork; 28th, Escort, baker, do for do; Smyrniote, Mackey, do for do; Speelwell, Patten, Menton for do; Subh, bark Wasp, Brady, Palermo for Nyork; June 1, bark T K Weiden, Weiden, Marselles for Nyork; June 1, bark T K Weiden, Weiden, Marselles for Nyork.

HAMBINES, June 8—Arrived, Janet Shinnau, Mercer, Charleston.

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Kinsärots, Ja, May 23-Sailed, brigs Haidee (Br., McDonald, Philadelphia via Fort Moran; 38th, J Titus (Fr., Lovella, Jackson), Jackson, Janes, Jackson, Janes, Jackson, Janes, Jackson, Janes, Jackson, Janes, Jackson, J Nemroksen, San Francisco; 10th, Importer, Lowther, New York.
Cleared 9th, Clytte, Whiting, Boston and Callae and sailed 10th); Eleventh Lancashire, Griffiths, Richmond, Va; Hith, Semiramis, Gerrish, NYork.
Entered out 10th, Thomas Cochran, King, Boston; Rhea, Buckholtx, City Point, Va; Annie, Holmes, Galveston; Hith, Eliza Kineh, Svensden, San Francisco.
LONDON, June 12—Cleared, Dryaden, Gahrsen, Philadelphia; Clilitern, Edington, Breat and Boston.
Entered out 11th, Hertha Temple, Micheel, Philadelphia; 12th, Abraham Skalle, Gregersen, Mehrel, Philadelphia; 12th, Abraham Skalle, Gregersen, White Wing, White, for Turks Islands and NYork, to sail soon.
MoVILLE, June 22—Arrived, steamship Iowa, Hedderwick, NYOrk for Glasgow.

WILLE, June 8—Sailed, Ormus, Pettingali, NYork, abstilles, June 8—Sailed, Ormus, Pettingali, NYork, LTA, June 22—Arrived, Jehn, Crowell, NYork, XMOUTH, June 22—Arrived, steamship Saxonia (NG), etc., NYork for Cherbourg and Hamburg (and proceeded).
PALERMO, May 25.—Sailed, Simete, Naccari, Nyork; 28th, Wisch, Hapruis, and Volunteer, Blake, Boston.
PERNAMBEGO, June 1.—In port bark Talisman Br), Anderson, from Baltimore, diag; brigg Gaueus (Hr), for NYork; Capray (Br), from NYork via St Johns, NF; schr Avance (NG), for Philadelphia. June 5.—In port brig Silver Star (Br), Smith, from schrs Gersh Banker, Swinerton, for do : E G Knight

Francisco.
SWINEMUNDE, June 10—Arrived, Schnellpost, Charleston.
STOCKHOLM, June 7—Arrived, El Dorado, Philadelphia.
ST VALERY, June 9—Arrived, Snipwright, Muffett, Charles

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ST THOMAS, June 14—In port bark H A Stephenson (Br),
Roberts, from Buenos Ayres via Barbados, arrived 12th, une;
schristermin Giblatt, from Trinidad, arrived 12th, une;
sings Belle, Rowe, for inagua; Jane Louisa (Br), Nickerson,
salled 14th, bark Paladin, Brown, Baltimore.
ST JOHN, NB. June 16—Arrived, acur Sarah Bernice, Proctor, Nyors; 19th, brigs Mineola (Br), Wright, do; Landora
(Br), Howard, Baltimore.

Cicared 19th, schr Caspian, for Nyork.

American Ports.

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APPONAUG, June 18—Arrived, schr Emma L Portsr, Sparks, Philadeiphia via Hoston.

BOSTON, June 21—Arrived, schrs Mary L Vankirk, Wilsten and L & Warren, Warren, Philadeiphia.

Cleared—Hark Josephiae (Br), Vickery, St Jago, Cuba; briga isadora Bri Hardw. Port an Prince; Fannie Lincoin, Collins, Barbados; schrs James Martin, Esker, Beltimore, RaltfinoRE, June 21—Arrived, steamship Wm Lawrence, Haliett, Boston; schr Vapor, Newbury, do.

Cleared—Steamship Wm Kennedy, Parker, Boston via Norfolk; barks Winfred Br, Wiley, Rio Jamein; Siag; Br; Anderson, Ponce, PR; brig Meiross, Griggs, Boston; schra forrance, Tompkins, and Vickery, Askins, Nyork: Addia M Rowman, Yonkers, Jos Byrnes, Mason, and Tedine, Earie, Nyork.

Salbed—Brig R M Roberts.

fowman, Yonkers, Jos Byrnes, Mason, and Tenne, Earry, York.
Salled—Brig R M Roberts.
SANGOR, June 19—Arrived, schrs Geo Hanks, Rvder;
Phlanthropist, Warren, and Kugene, Hawes, Phlanthropist, Warren, and Kugene, Hawes, Phlanthropist, Warren, and Kate Warren, Sanded—Brigs N Stewart, Saunders, Washington; Il Keans, Fracy, New London; Nuevitas, Trask, NYork; schrs Maryand, Green, and Kate Walker, Warren, Phlladelphia.
Odd RLESTON, June 22—Arrived, steamship Champion,

Lockwood, NYork.

EAST GREENWICH, June 19—Arrived, schr Oliver Spei Limeburner, NYO'R.

FORTRESS MONROE, June 22—Passed in for Raitimore, bark Elverion, from Porto Rico; schr Wille, from Mayaguer, and a British brig. Passed out, ship Astronom, for Bremen; brigs Potosi, Diddley, Draper, Goo Latimer; schr M. Coudlas, and a Norwegian bark.

Arrived—Schr Yanken Doodle, Georgetown for NYork (with loss of main boom and spill mainsail).

Sailed—Schr E Fenwick, for Baitimore, to go into quaran-GLOUCESTER, June 29 Arrived, brig Kildare, Macom-

Montebello (Br.), Thos Morris, and Emesine McLain (having remained arrived, brigs Java (Br.), Fowier, Nyork for Dighy; May C Mariner, Mari

Northern Light, James Foung, Fannie Barner, and Neme Cushing.

21st. A.M.—Arrived, sehrs Guiding Star, Blanchard, Baltimore for Camden; use W. Glover, Holbrook, Bockland for Norsk; Gen Howard, Johnson, Augusta for Elizabethport; Forest thous, Thorne, Banger for Roslyn, Li. Sailed. The above and all before reported.

1NDIANOLA, June B.—In port schrs Frank Walter, Corson, and Franklin, Swain, for NYork dig. Jenes S. Clark, Clark, from do, arrived 7th; Elize Queen, Gooper, from Pensacola, arrived 5th.

MOBILE, June 18—Alleared, sobr Ida Belia, Fischer, Boston.

ton.

NEW ORLEANS, June 17. Arrived, bark Harry Booth, Chase, Marsellies. Below, brig Sadows (Swe), from Nio Janeiro via Mobile; schrit O S Businell, Mayo, from NYork; Electric Spark, from Rusans Island.
Cleared. Ship St James, Goodwin, Harre; brig Alessandra (Hal), Scoreone, Ceite.

NEW BEDFORD, June 20. Arrived, schr Siepben Waterman, Chase, NYork.
Salled.—Schrit Tryall, Soule, Albany; W D Mangam, Chase, NYork.

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PHILA DELPH Addighta. —Arrived, ship Mariha, Lewin, Liverpool; barka Raber, Daris, Porto Cabelloi: Galedonia (Bry, Wison, Trinidad; Brigs & W Weigh, Watson, Messina Schris M H Read, Bennon, NHedford: Themas Borden, Wrightington, Fall River; Hlawatha Lee, Newborrport; I & W Hine, Lane, Middleton, Count, Minnie Griffing, Griffing, Connecticul river.

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Cheared—Barka Ermina. Perry, Rotterdam: Blair Athol. Hannes, Cork or valmouth; solirs R. 2 to Williard, Paragne, Portland; Lenn Huner, Perry, Providence: Morning Light Fedand, M. London: Oilbert Green, Westcott, Lynn; Lady Erman, Stake, Britagenort; silenwood, Lawrence, Lynn; Portland, Jones M. Parryad, stemathly Drigo, Johnson, Nyork, Deep Parryad, stemathly Drigo, Johnson, Nyork, Cleared, Schr Margaret, Nichols, Savannai.

2th.—Arrived, brig Hattle S Bholts, Savannai.

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Rich, and Marton & Rockhill, Rockhill, do; slowy Biaskatone, Salied. Brig Marshal Dutch, Coombe, Calais; sohe Henry Raymond, Jilsworth, Georgetoem, DC, John Walker, Davist Alibea, Corson; J Maxifold, May; Leliman Blew, Herrian Blew, Henry Law, Martin, Janes, Philadelphas Ma Medahan, Coll; Silas Wright, Mahon, and John G Bayter, Jones, NYork.

20th.—Arrived, schra Maggie Maleey, Rogers, and B F Lowell, Leavitt, Georgetown, Dr.; Martin Janes, Notz, Gundout; Roth Halsey, Pincey, NYork.

Salied.—Schra Wind Chifford, Jerauld, Georgetown, DC; Matt.—Arrived, eth Kachel Jane, Cook, Rondont.

Salied.—Schra Wind Higson, Philips, Georgetown, DC; M F Webb, Alby, Elipatethport; San Juan, Jones, Albany; Tabitan, Martin, and Eliza Hamitton, Cole, NYork, SAN Eds., Jones, and Eliza Hamitton, Cole, NYork, SAN Eds., June 21.—Cleared, ethp Shirley, Ferguson, Hong Kong.

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